

Kathryn Stark To Reign As Queen At Ceremonies

"I crown you May Queen at the vote of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa.

"I pray that God will always give you two precious graces: a strong personal love of God, and a true devotion to the Blessed Virgin. May God bless you and His Holy Mother protect you."

With these words, Geraldine Finucane, Student Council President, will crown Kathryn Stark the May Queen. The ceremony will take place in the Music and Arts Building on May 6, at 7:45. Father Callistus, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows parish, will give the sermon. Father Burke, on the faculty here, will be Master of Ceremonies. Dean of Rockhurst College, Father E. J. Gough will be the celebrant. Father Whelan of Guardian Angel, and Father Vincent Kearney, Visitation will be the deacon and sub-deacon, respectively.

The May Court will consist of two maids of honor and two daisy chain bearers from each class. The daisy chain bearers are: Betty Detten, Ximena Cordovez, seniors; Marian Niemann, Katie O'Neil, juniors; Dorothy Hodes, Helen Powers, sophomores; Mary

Rev. Arthur Tighe Addresses 18th Annual Banquet

The college held its eighteenth annual father-daughter banquet Wednesday evening, April 18. Guest speaker for the evening was the Reverend Arthur Tighe of Joplin. Father Burke then addressed the girls, and community singing including the school song followed.

Father Tighe reiterated the words of General MacArthur when he said that the bulwark of our victory over martyrdom resolves itself at last into a "spiritual recrudescence." Treaties, leagues, and unconditional surrenders, Father pointed out, have failed. Christianity's wake has lain in the utter devastation of two World Wars, and it is time for a resurrection, he said. Father Tighe maintained that the lay people must rise with the clergy in defense of Christ over anti-Christ.

Witnessed Surrender

Father delivered his powerful message with vehemence and conviction. He was prepared to do so. For while "sandbagging" in a plane seven hundred feet above the USS Missouri, he witnessed the signing of Japan's surrender. He heard General MacArthur's momentous words; he felt their impact. And on the night before their author repeated them, Father Tighe reminded the girls and fathers of the significant foresight of a military leader.

Apathy of French

In addition, Father Tighe has traveled throughout Europe. He has seen the spiritual apathy of the French. Immorality, amorality, he told his audience, is reflected in their collapsed armies, their corrupt government. The same insidiousness, he said, endangers this country in a sweeping wave of sensuality.

The event was arranged by Geraldine Finucane, president of the Student Association. The banquet, at which each girl was escorted by her dad, was held in the college cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. after a

Jo Monahan, Clairrita Atha, freshmen.

The maids of honor are: Pat Jordan, Frances O'Brien, seniors; Jane Boppart, Barbara Schmid, juniors; Gloria Mannino, Helen Fitzsimons, sophomores; Mary Ann Cunningham, Pat Day, freshmen.

Students To March In City-Wide May Day Demonstration

The grotto of our Lady of Lourdes on the grounds of Redemptorist Church will be the scene of a city-wide demonstration of devotion to Mary, Queen of Peace, on May 1. His Excellency Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara has organized the project as an official function of Catholic action. Rev. Thomas J. Crowell of the Cathedral and Rev. Joseph Ruysser of St. Catherine's Parish, Hickman Mills, are in charge of arrangements.

All college and high school students of the city, wearing badges of their respective schools, will march in parish groups in solemn procession around the grounds singing hymns and reciting the litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary. One student from each parish will address the gathering on some facet of Mary as the Queen of Peace. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Marling will give the main address.

This May Day celebration will be given in conjunction with similar projects throughout the United States to combat the influence of the Communist May Day demonstrations and to awaken the world to prayer as the sole recourse of a ravaged world.

Golden Echo Spring Issue Forthcoming

The Golden Echo will be ready for distribution during the second week of May.

Tentative make-up for the Spring issue includes a variety of short stories by Anne Smith, Roberta Anderson, Marianne Barry, and Joan Gilford. Jane Kirchner is preparing a critical review of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning*. And Dorothy Brandt has submitted an analysis of James' Daisy Miller.

Mary Jo Beuder and Madelon Perreault have contributed poetry.

reception in the Georgian Lounge.

Father James Colum Burke, O. P. professor of religion and philosophy at the college, led the grace before and after meals. Geraldine Finucane introduced four students who gave a toast to the dads. Madelon Perreault represented the freshmen, Ann Smith the sophomores, Barbara Schmid the juniors, and Kathryn Stark the seniors. Mr. Frank Jordan, father of Pat Jordan, senior, responded to the toasts.

After the banquet, the girls and their dads adjourned to Blue Hills. Included in the evening's entertainment were community singing, dancing, and voice solos by the girls and their fathers.

FLASH!

Bulletin: Monday, April 23
President of Student Association—Mary Jo Beuder
Vice-president of Student Association — Kathleen O'Neil
Bulletin: Tuesday, April 24
Prefect of Sodality—Marian Niemann

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Summer Session Offers Courses In Remedial Work

In accordance with the Bishop's wishes, the College summer session includes a clinic in Remedial Reading. The Bishop hopes to have every grade school and high school staffed with a teacher qualified to participate in a uniform diocesan program of remedial reading.

The course will be given by Sister St. Hugh of the Saint Paul Province of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Sister has an M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota and has taught this course in Reading at the St. Paul Diocesan Teachers' College several times.

Music Quakes Campus As High School Bands Drill For Festival

Yesterday afternoon the campus rocked with military music as three high school bands performed in connection with the Music Festival, which started April 26. De la Salle Military Academy, Hogan, and Lillis vie for drill and musical band honors.

After the band performance on the campus, six choruses and four ensembles sang in the Music and Arts auditorium. Lillis, De la Salle, St. Mary's in Independence, Glennon, and St. Teresa's Academy were represented in the group vocal activities. There were ten single voice entries.

Today one hundred and forty-five pianists will begin performances. They will be followed by two organists.

Monday evening the winners will give a recital at 7:30. Previous to the evening performance, Mr. James Ball will perform in the Music and Arts auditorium. His recital will be at 1:45. The public is invited.

Four Seniors Become Members Of Graduate Honor Societies

Four students have recently been elected to honor societies by the faculty. Named to Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society for graduates of Catholic women's colleges are Betty Detten and Kathryn Stark. Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detten of Panhandle, Texas, will be graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science in dietetics. She holds the vice-presidency of the student association and was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Kathryn Stark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stark of 2628 Campbell and will be graduated with a bachelor of science in home economics. She is Prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady and will be crowned May Queen Sunday evening, May 6.

Elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma an honor society for men and wo-

Officers Celebrate At Press Banquet

Officers of the student publications held a banquet Wednesday evening in the dining room of Donnelly Hall. The guest speaker for the evening was Rev. Colum Burke, O. P., religion and philosophy instructor.

Sister Marcella Marie announced the following faculty appointments for next year's staffs: Windmoor: editor, Barbara Riley; business manager, Mary Jo Chiarelli. Teresian: editor, Dorothy Brandt; associate, Marianne Barry; business manager, Madelon Perreault. Golden Echo, Helen Lathrop.

Toastmistress for the evening was Dorothy Brandt, who spoke on journalism on the college campus. Barbara Riley explained the functions of the year book. Marianne Barry discussed advertising in campus publications.

men's Catholic colleges, are Dorothy Easterday Lovett and Dorothy Jean Junker. Mrs. Lovett is a major in home economics, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Easterday of 3633 Montgall. Dorothy Junker is a student of nursing and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Junker of 7566 Walnut.

College Announces Five Scholarships

The annual competitive scholarship examination was held on Saturday, March 10. On the basis of scores in the tests, scholarships were awarded to the following girls: Mary Elizabeth Figge, Valle High School, Ste. Genevieve, Missouri; Jeanne Dapogny, Excelsior Springs High School, Excelsior Springs, Missouri; Mary Jo Musick, St. Agnes High School, Kansas City, Kansas; Mary Ann Myers, Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Speech Scholarship was given to Kathleen McDonnell of Hogan High School. Music Scholarships will be awarded at the Music Festival.

Coming Events
Prom—April 27
Music Festival—April 27-30
Alumnae Homecoming—April 29
Mr. Ball's Recital—April 30
Winners' recital—April 30
May day at Redemptorist—May 1
May day at CST—May 6
Senior Dinner given by Freshmen—May 7
Athletic Club Field Day—May 8 (tentative date)
Mrs. Buxton's Voice Recital—May 14
Speech Dept. Debate—May 14
Class Day—May 21
Final exams—May 22-25

Five Daughters Made Extra Happy



because five fathers traveled miles to be with their daughters at the recent Father-Daughter Banquet held at the College, April 18. Standing are Rita McGrann and her father, Mr. Edward McGrann from Muskogee, Oklahoma; Mr. A. J. Esch and Mr. Albert Massman, of Pittsburg, Kansas; Mr. Thomas E. Lorson and his daughter Betty, from Chapman, Kansas; Mr. Eugene Poirot of Golden City, Missouri. Seated are Mary Frances Esch, Joan Massman, and Julie Poirot.

The Thinking Portion Has a Headache

If there is a thinking portion of the United States, that portion should know that no being with a free will and an intellect can be forced twenty-four hours a day, and three hundred and sixty-five days a year, for an indefinite length of time, to do something he absolutely does not want to do. Unless, of course, there is a gentleman dressed in black holding a rifle against his head. (Any method of coercion will do)

So it comes to be that in Russia, there are not enough gentlemen in black to hold the rifles against the heads of unwilling citizens, and a mild counter revolution is now boiling in Russia. With the aid of a definitely non-diplomatic, but helping hand, this counterrevolution could erupt into a volcano that would smother Communism with its molten lava.

An estimated one hundred people each day escape from behind the Iron Curtain, and for each one person who makes his way to freedom, two others are caught at the heavily-fortified borders of Russia, killed or slated for questioning, torture and slave labor.

But the thinking portion of the United States, continues to break out in cold sweat, declaim Communism, and support its counter-part, Titoism. Of course, Tito broke from the Kremlin. But how are religious persecutions made less atrocious because Tito is behind them instead of Stalin? Why is the abolition of free enterprise in Yugoslavia less to be condemned than the abolition of free enterprise in Russia? Yugoslavia, obviously, is not as great a threat to our national security as Russia is, because of the immensity of the Soviet Union. However, Yugoslavia can be called to task for every item with which we charge Russia, and call it aggression.

So the thinking portion of the United States continues to sweat and asks, but what can I do? I am just one . . .

Yes. You are just one person—one citizen of the United States. But your senator or representative needs your one vote, for it is the many one-votes that put him in office.

If every person who reads this article would write to Senator Kem, or Senator Hennings, Washington, D. C., they would take notice. Write and say:

1. Why do we support Communist Yugoslavia?
2. Why do we not give greater support to anti-Communist Spain?
3. Is there any way we can give active support and aid to the revolution now struggling for life in Russia?

When this has been done, the thinking portion of the United States can stop sweating and scratching its head. It can sit back and wait for the A Bomb to explode — right in the heart of Russia, where it will blow Communism off the face of the earth.

Dorothy Brandt

WHAT'S WHAT

Helen Lathrop

Literary tradition bends down upon the successive ages. And scraps of the past become the feast of today's writers. A new link with the past has just lately been discovered in the rather startling association of Sinclair Lewis with Charles Dickens. And their point of convergence is character.

Charles Dickens

Dickens's; His Character, Comedy, and Career reveals the man Dickens as a character vivacious and picturesque enough in himself to create a dozen Micawbers with the stroke of a pen. After reading Hesketh Pearson's biography, Dorothy Brandt—a Dickens' disciple — remarks that Dickens' genius is manifested in his character and comedy. His career is an outgrowth of the latter two. On the contrary Sinclair Lewis' career was chaotic; his genius, questionable. But who can forget Babbitt or the sanctimonious Elmer Gantry? And here we draw the analogy between the Victorian and the mid-American. Lewis knew Dickens by heart and his constant effort was to employ

Dickensian exaggeration in a modern situation.

The recent death of Sinclair Lewis instigated a surge of biographical literature on the author of the American scene. Commentaries from Mr. Lewis' closest associates to his chance acquaintances have been featured in practically all of our slick paper and Class B publications. And in April's *Atlantic Monthly* one of Sinclair Lewis' more scholarly intimates reviews the last days of the "Incorruptible Sinclair Lewis" in Europe.

Sinclair Lewis

Perry Miller, Professor of American Literature at Harvard, discloses the true, and not the shocking side of this prolific novelist of the "20's." For in his University of Leiden address—delivered at the request of Mr. Miller—Sinclair Lewis discloses himself. And we suddenly recognize him not as an unbridled drinker or goldfish-swallower of the 1920's, but as an artist with a purpose.

Conventions:

Sister Agnes Josephine and three Home Ec majors, Gloria O'Keefe, Gloria Mannino, and Mrs. Florence McGregor, attended the Field Day of the Home Economists in Business. The day's activities on March 29, included tours to Swift's kitchen and the Consumer's Co-operative followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Muehlebach.

On March 30-31, Sister Agnes Josephine and Sister Vincent de Paul attended the Home Economic Association joint meeting of the Missouri-Kansas region at the Hotel President.

Sister Vincent de Paul was present at the American Dietetics Association Convention on April 14. The meetings were held in the Little Theatre of the Municipal Auditorium.

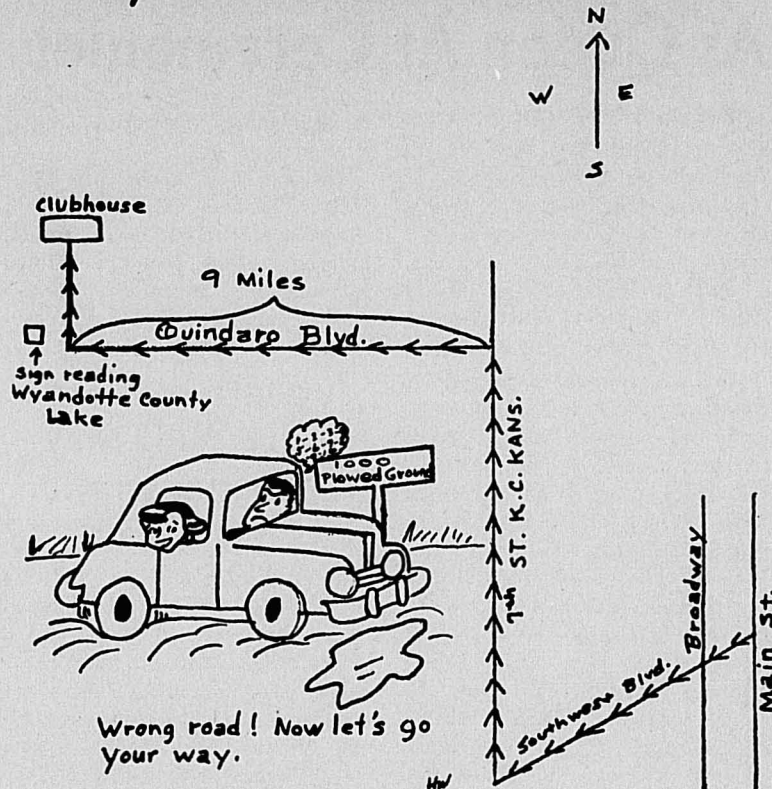
Sister Rose Agnes and Sister Ann Josephine spent the week-end of April 21-22 at Fontbonne College. Sister Rose Agnes attended the Fontbonne Mariology Day.

Father Colum Burke attended a meeting at Kansas City University, April 23, of the American Association for United Nations Regional Conference. The theme of the conference was "Our Responsibility for World Leadership." On the second day of the meeting, April 24, Sister Margaret John and Sister Alfred attended.

Sister Henrietta Eileen and Sister Margaret John will attend the North Central Workshop, Chicago University, July 30-August 25. The two problems they will work on at this session will be programs for the weak student and teacher training.

FACULTY ASIDES

By Indirection Find Direction Out



Have you ever gone on a treasure hunt? Would you like to again? This time it will be a pleasure hunt, though, as you set out for Wyandotte County Lake Lodge on April 27.

The hunt will take you down Southwest Boulevard to the 7th Street Bridge, down the 7th Street Trafficway, on to Quindaro and then still some. But the pleasure that awaits at the end of the hunt, the Junior Prom, dancing to the music of Don Francis' Orchestra, and the crowning of the Queen will make the hunt worthwhile.

You can start from almost anywhere (and if you're not careful you'll wind up almost anywhere), and still follow the map printed above. The 7th Street Bridge, the 7th Street Trafficway and on to Quindaro will probably prove the easiest way for staunch Missourians.

Give the man of the hour ample warning that the trip will take some time. But you can assure him that the Pleasure Hunt will prove fruitful.

March for Mary

"Ow could you start a revolution like this?" muttered a disillusioned cockney as the Red May Day celebrants in London wrapped up their banners and went home. The London demonstration in Trafalgar Square had little audience and was dubbed an utter failure. Parisians held a Gaullist carnival and shot gallery rifles at caricatures of Stalin only a small distance from an outnumbered Communist May fete. Yes, throughout Europe there was an awakening and a retaliation to the Red demonstrators.

Even in the United States, after fifteen years of license, the New York Red May Day rallyers were met with opposition parades of the VFW and shrieks of "shame!" from bystanders.

Can we start a revolution like this? The Communists are not marching for Joe Stalin because they want to see the world devastated. They are marching because they believe that the Muscovites will give them a better world. And we stick out our tongues and ban their parades in defense! Name-calling is not going to change their minds. We must offer them a better way of life. And we as Christians know that the only better way is Christ's way. In fact, He is the Way.

But how can we show our disillusioned neighbors our Way? The Christophers have answered the question by organizing a campaign of prayer for Russia. Throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii public rallies, religious parades and ceremonies follow the Christopher movement to make "C" stand again for Christianity, not Communism, and to return May Day to Mary.

And when we participate in our city and campus demonstrations during May we are not a faint whisper in a big world, but part of the loud cry of all the people of the world, begging Mary to replace the Red yoke with her Blue Mantle of Peace.

Marianne Barry

panorama of our civilization. At any rate, both Charles Dickens and Sinclair Lewis are "romancers"—story-tellers. Both worked with their respective centuries. Each did entertain a purpose in writing of the significant aspects of their ages. Yet in the face of Micawber, or Pecksniff, or the people of Main Street we forget that purpose in an instant.

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Freshmen Pursue Learning In Basements and Books

The freshmen have landed! They are now moving across the library and invading the reading room. Reference shelves are bare. Sister Margaret John and Sister Marcella Marie have assigned term papers. As I squeezed into the busy quarters to check out a book, I whispered, "How are the term papers progressing?"

Pat Day: "I'm finding out so many things about mid-twentieth century music! You know there is music today for everybody, grand opera to hillbilly ballads."

Jean Hoffman: "Term paper? Correction: research paper. General MacArthur is my subject. He is currently a popular figure, you know. This should interest most people."

Janet Pflumm: "I am writing on ballet dancing. I'm really not partial to any special form."

Esther Hyland: "I'm just starting. My paper is a comparison of Shakespeare's *Henry VIII* and Maxwell Anderson's *Anne of the Thousand Days*. I believe Anderson's is the superior play. You know, it is doubtful whether Shakespeare wrote all of *Henry VIII*."

Harryette Kennaley Wins Recognition at National Music Federation Meet

Miss Harryette Kennaley, a sophomore and a student of Mrs. Ethel Lee Buxton in the Voice Department, won a Superior rating in the National Music Federation auditions in the Kansas City District. This rating entitled her to enter the finals which were held in St. Louis this year.

In the finals, she tied for First Honors with a student from Sedalia, Missouri.

Commendations were: fine natural quality of tone, mature in interpretation, and sincere and attractive stage presence.

Delegates From Campus Attend Spring NSA Meet in Warrensburg

Three CSTers will attend the Regional NSA Spring Convention, at Missouri State Teacher's College, Warrensburg, Missouri. Virginia Rice, Patsy Maggard, and JoAnn O'Connor will leave Friday for the convention to be held May 4, 5, and 6.

At the Spring Convention, the past year's activities are reviewed and plans are made for the coming year. New regional officers will be elected.

College Enters Fourteen Selections in Atlantic Monthly 1951 Contest

Fourteen entries represented CST in the 1951 Atlantic Monthly Contest; the students chose their own subjects and mediums.

Marian Cutler, Rita McGrann, Marianne Barry, Joan Gilford, Madelon Perreault, Lynn Beck, and Karlene Jeffery submitted essays. Dorothy Brandt, Anne Smith, and Marianne Barry sent short stories.

Madelon Perreault's poems "Still-Born" and "Autumn Melancholy" with Mary Jo Beuder's "Korea" and "Fear" were sent to the poetry division of the contest.

Phyllis Catalano: "Heart disease is my subject. I am a nursing student. Heart disease is a timely topic as so many new discoveries are being made for curing it."

Mary Ann Graham: "My paper is about plastic surgery. The information will be useful in the future. Plastic surgery is used so much during war."

Mary Lathrop: (With spider webs in her hair and cinders on her knees) "I've been rummaging in Joan Lodde's basement. I'm sure there was an article on Cyrano de Bergerac in the Star."

CSTers To Hear Dr. Gallup Speak At MCNA Meet

Four delegates are to represent St. Teresa's at the annual convention of the Missouri College Newspaper Association on May 4. The convention is to be held in Columbia, at Missouri University. The guest speaker for the meet will be Dr. George Gallup of Gallup Poll fame.

A representative from each class was selected to attend the convention: Betty Detten, senior, Dorothy Brandt, junior, Marianne Barry, sophomore, and Rita McGrann, freshman.

At the business part of the convention, new MCNA officers will be elected. The elections are worked on a school-rotation basis, and the Vice-President's office falls to St. Teresa's this year. Dorothy Brandt, Teresian editor, will be nominated new Vice President of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Prizes and journalistic awards made by the MCNA will be presented at the banquet to be held in the Tiger Hotel in Columbia.

Senior Class Gift

Joanne Donahue, president of the Senior Class, has announced that the Senior gift to the school will be a shower for use by the physical education classes. This shower will be located in the Music and Arts Building.

Mother Marietta has donated another shower to match the Senior gift.

Students Model Own Clothing In Fashion Show

Three Home Ec students modeled their own creations in the fashion show at the Catholic Community Center, April 25.

Gloria Mannino wore a blue taffeta date dress; Gloria O'Keefe, a gray spectator sport suit with a red blouse; Nancy Thompson, a robin's egg blue shantung sport dress; and Nancy Bergner, a metallic striped chambray street dress.

Honor Roll

Seniors	A	B
Betty Detten	5	1
Juniors:		
Peggy Atha	2	5
Helen Lathrop	3	5
Carol Miegel	2	3
Barbara Lee Riley	0	7
Sophomores:		
Mary Ellyne Beck	1	6
Julianne Hadel	5	3
Mary Kay Ottenstein	3	5
Jo Ann Palmer	2	4
Drusilla Schnellbacher	3	5
Sister Clara Vincent, C.S.J.	2	5
Freshmen:		
Marian Cutler	4	2
Rita McGrann	6	2
Sister Richard Clare, C.S.J.	1	5
Madelon Perreault	7	2
Julie Poirot	4	4

Speech Department Sponsors Debate And Dickens Panel

A debate by four students of the Speech Department has been scheduled for Monday, May 14, during the assembly period. The question will be "Resolved that the non-communistic nations of the world should be formed into a new international organization." Rita McGrann, Patsy Maggard, Dorothy Brandt, and Madelon Perreault will make up the two teams.

Early in May a program devoted to the study of Dickens will be presented to the English students by members of the Public Speaking class. Rita McGrann will act as chairman and will introduce the speakers. Jean Exler will give the literary background of Dickens. The topic of Verna Lussier's report will be the Pickwick Papers. Julie Poirot will discuss Dickens' visits to the United States. Rita McGrann's aspect of the panel will concern Dickens as an actor. Mary Pat O'Brien and Nancy Reed will give talks on Dickens as a novelist.

Both projects are under the direction of Sister M. Felice.

Two Departments Bring Art Movie

The French and Art Departments are collaborating in the showing of a movie on Matisse, the contemporary French artist. The text will be in French. A short ten minute film entitled "Parisian Ballet" will also be run.

Watch the bulletin board for date and time.

Teachers-elect Discover Duties of Chosen Field

Three juniors and a sophomore being trained in the secondary teaching field, have had a taste of teaching in St. Teresa's Academy. The three in the English field, Helen Lathrop, Marianne Barry and Dorothy Brandt, had their first experience with the Freshman Class. They divided the class into periods of fifteen minutes for each teacher, and each taught a different lyric poem.

Their next encounter from the other side of the desk, was with the Academy seniors. The seniors were ready to take up the novel. Helen Lathrop briefly explained the history and development of the novel, in one period. The next day, Dorothy Brandt conducted a class on Charles Dickens as the novel to be studied was *The Tale of Two Cities* by Dickens. On the last day of practice teaching, Marianne Barry quizzed

the group on the contents of the first four chapters of *The Tale*. The practice-teachers compiled a test which the students took at the end of the week.

Barbara Riley, training in the High School Math field, taught a freshman Algebra Class. She taught the development of the solution of a quadratic equation by means of perfecting the square, and further process in problem solving involving the quadratic equation. Her method included a brief lecture and laboratory.

Students Star In Talent Show For OSP Funds

"The greatest show on earth," Joan Follina called it. She was referring to the OSP Variety Show given in the Music and Arts Building on last Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30.

Joan, as head of the OSP on the campus, organized the show. A group of freshmen exhibited their square dance skill in a performance under the supervision of Miss Reardon. Barbara Altman, and Norine Beuder, also of the Freshman Class, played the ukelele and banjo, respectively.

Dorothy Hodes did a tap routine. A feature a little out of the way, was the stunt artist tricks performed by six amateurs under the supervision of Sister Georgianna Marie.

Peggy Atha lent her voice to the show; Rockhurst contributed Harry Wiggins, the pianist, for the evening. Also from the Rock campus was the quartet singing old favorites.

Though no one knew it at the time, Mary Jo Junker, and Joan Brancato, Joan Follina's niece, disguised as a notebook and a pencil, respectively, tapped an opening and a closing theme.

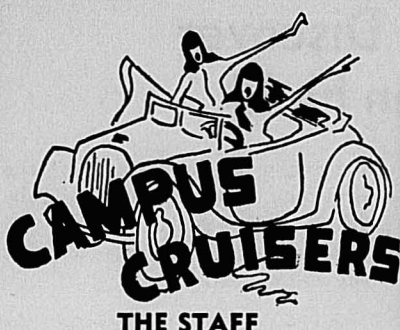
lic Writer's Contest. In the Book Review Contest of last fall, Barbara Schmid won one point, bringing the final CST count to eleven.

At the matinee performance of the Paulist Choristers in the Music Hall, Dorothy Brandt, representing St. Teresa's presented the Manley Trophy to Miss Elaine Doll, representing Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kansas.

It Happened in April



The proverbially sweet showers of Chaucer's April gave way to Eliot's "cruel month" as snow covered the campus for a brief twenty-four hours. Cris and Spook, the two campus pets, are prepared for any change, but Pat Day, Gloria O'Keefe, Lila Morgenstern, Nancy Bergner don boots and mits.



Thoughts on hearing three bands play as I sat in the library studying and the sun shone through the glass window striking the page on which I read "Prothalamion."

Calm was the day, and through the trembling air,
Sweet martial music did brassily play
A gentle blast, that lightly did delay
Hot suffering classes that met near there.

When I, whom sullen care,
Through discontent of my long fruitless stay in melon college daze

Walkt forth to ease my pain,
Along the grassy bank where a robin sang

"Sweet Lillis, play softer, till I end my song."

"Yesterday, the campus will rock with martial music." Could it be the editor is reading too much Eliot? Or was she attempting to unite time past and time future? Her words disturbed more than the dust on the rosebowl.

Sister Margaret John even dreams about her American Literature class. Seems she was giving the unsuspecting class a surprise test. When Mary Kay Ottenstein, speaking on behalf of the class told her that she couldn't understand, Sister said, "You don't understand my English? What do you want me to do, descend into the medieval Persian dialect?"

Recent assignments to the English students reveal that a prerequisite for an English major is a physical education minor. Did you ever try to lift a twenty-pound Oxford English dictionary (before lunch, that is)?

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Athletic Club Invades KCAC



Students line up in T formation at Athletic Association party in KCAC pool. Straight down the line stand Mary Jo Junker, Kathryn Kretschmer, Mary Agnes Lynch, Anna Laura Hennessey, and Helen Lathrop (slightly obscured); left to right stand Marianne Barry, Jane Boppert, Barbara Riley, Marian Niemann, and Gloria Mautino. Dorothy Brandt was the ichthyoid behind the camera.

INTRODUCTION PLEASE!

Joan Follina and Barbara Riley would like to meet a tall, dark and handsome young grocer who sells orange crates for less than \$5.00.

Helen Lathrop, entranced with the youthful portrayer of Roxanne in *Cyrano*, says, "And look at me at 19! What happened?"

"Don't coerce me!" exclaimed Rosetta Pedicini as campaigners for presidential candidates showered her with blotters, spearmint gum, suckers and Herbert Tarretons.

N. B. (New Publicity on our campus)

We, the misspelling mishaps, are announcing the stupenduous campagne for flours . . . Too weaks to decite . . . The winner will be crowned queen of the Carnation Ball. "And one rose bloomed" . . . (while teachers lament the passing of Spelling from the curricula).

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Drama Club to Dine

Adrian's Merchandise Mart will be the scene of the Drama Club's Annual Dinner, May 9. All members are invited to attend.

Virginia Rice, President of the Drama Club, will preside at the dinner. Plans for the forthcoming year will be discussed.

Taxpayers, there's hope! The generation of new politicians have already begun to launch their campaigns without excess funds. For example, Norine Beuder drained her allowance on the gum and cigarettes, but thanks to Union Station's generous Telegraph office she promoted her sister's campaign most successfully via the wireless wire.

See You Sunday at Alumnae Homecoming

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Mission Club Members Equip College Oratory

The current Mission Club activity is the equipment of the oratory altar with supplies for the celebration of Mass. The sacristan has bought altar cards of laminated blond wood, a light oak small-size Missal Stand, cruets, ablution dish and a bell. These items will be on display. The club invites the student body to participate in this liturgical project by donations.

The long-range project of collecting stamps and sample medicines for the foreign missions is nearly finished. A final drive for supplies is being made; any contributions should be mailed to the Mission Club, College of St. Teresa, Kansas City, Missouri.

Last Sunday, on April 22, the Club sponsored a program of Ensemble singing for the old folks at the Little Sisters of the Poor. Arrangements were made with Sister de la Salle, and the program took place in the dining room at the Little Sisters of the Poor convent, before the evening meal.

Workshop To Produce Original Short Play

The Drama Workshop is preparing *The Fate of Adele Doyce*, an original one-act play by Dorothy Brandt. The play is directed by Mary Edith Lillis, and the members of the cast are Mary Jane Kirchner as Adele, Patsy Maggard as her nephew Booth, Helen Waters as Cathy, and Virginia Rice as Mr. O'Day.

Pat Collins is in charge of the stage properties for the play. The production is handled by the members of the Drama Club.

Collegians Help In Production Of Academy Play

The college play production class assisted Sister Felice in the direction of *The Wedding Shoes*. The Academy Seniors took the lead roles in the high school play.

Patsy Maggard was Assistant Director, Mary Edith Lillis, Technical Director, and Roberta Anderson, Stage Manager. Roberta became ill and her place was taken by Rita McGrann.

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